



**COMPUTER HELP**  
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## Fix security settings to download

**Q.** When I am on a secure site and have some items downloading, I am often told those items are being blocked — which means I don't receive them. Instead, I get a page with a small "x" in the corner and it will not open. What is blocking my items, and how can I shut it off to let some of items download to my computer?

**Roland Emberg, Fort Pierce**

**A.** This sounds like a security settings issue related to your Internet browser.

When this problem happens, look at the top of your browser window for a message or bubble mentioning that the images on the page you are visiting have been blocked. If you see this, click on the message or an Options button inside it and follow the instructions there to unblock the items. This will ease the security settings in your browser for that site and allow images to appear.

If that doesn't work, click Tools, then Internet Options, then click on the Security tab, then on the Trusted sites icon, then on the Sites button, and add the site in question to your Trusted Sites list. That should also solve the problem.

**Q.** What security item in Windows puts a Firewall to stop all these items and how do I open it to let the things I want onto my computer?

**Roland Emberg, Fort Pierce**

**A.** Firewalls keep a leash on what can access your computer and what your computer can access.

Most new computers with Windows XP and Service Pack 2 come with a firewall program already installed and activated on them. The application prompts you whenever your or an item on your computer wants to connect to the Web — or whenever an item from the Web wants to connect to your system.

In most cases, to allow items to connect, just click "Allow" or "Permit" (depending on your firewall program) on the prompted message. To turn down the connection, click "Block."

If that doesn't work, adjust your firewall's settings via the Windows Security Center, which can be accessed by clicking Start, then Programs, then Accessories, then System Tools, then Security Center.

Note: If you have another firewall program installed (like Zone Alarm or Norton), simply launch those programs from your Start menu program list to manipulate their settings.

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### UNTANGLING THE WEB

Visit an interesting Web site.

**zillow.com**  
Thinking of selling your house? Then check out this useful site. At it, you can view the latest property values of homes in your neighborhood — or the place you're moving to. Perfect for anyone trying to get a fair deal in the ever fluctuating market. To use, enter an address into the fields provided and hit "Go." Immediately, you'll be shown a satellite view of that location and prices for the houses in and around it. Also available: Price trackers and links to real estate and mortgage brokers.

# What suits you

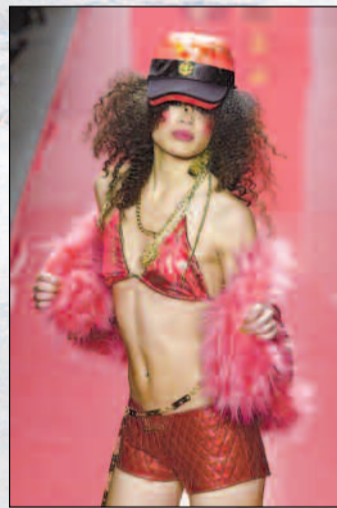
## The bikini turns 60 yet never goes out of style



**1962:** Marilyn Monroe stars in "Something's Got to Give"



**1984:** Heather Thomas, star of the television series "The Fall Guy."



**2002:** A model struts at Baby Phat Fall 2002 fashion show in New York.



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Jessica Alba fills out a bikini in last years' *Into the Blue*,

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Raquel Welch's animal-skin get-up got cave man blood boiling.

Annette Funicello's white two-piece kept hearts "RARE-ing to GO-GO-GO."

Today marks the 60th anniversary of man's best friend, the bikini, but society has come a long way from the "itsy bitsy teenie weenie" of yester-year.

Port St. Lucie resident Betty Goerner, 78, remembers a time when a bikini did what it was suppose to and "covered the back cheeks."

"They aren't what they were when we were younger," Goerner said. "They covered more than they do now."

### A BIKINI IN HISTORY

But Goerner's version of a midriff-baring bathing suit was likely the bikini's predecessor, a comparably prudish older sister.

Though Minoan wall paintings from 1600 B.C. depict women in two-piece bathing costumes, the bikini's official debut didn't occur until July 5, 1946, when French designer Louis Reard, a former mechanical engineer, unveiled his version at a poolside fashion show at the Piscine Molitor in Paris.

Due to the suit's skimpy design — two triangle-shaped cups on top, a steep, navel-high front and a back revealing a wedgie-framed expanse of white — Reard's only willing model was a Parisian showgirl named Micheline Bernardini.

Reard dubbed his invention "the bikini" after the Marshall Islands' Bikini Atoll, where the atomic bomb was being tested at the time.

Whether the suit was named for its size — French couturier designer Jacques Heim reportedly billed his version as "Atome: The world's smallest bathing suit" — or for the explosive effect it often has on the opposite sex, remains to be seen.

And ogled at. To Aramis Velazquez, a 23-year-old Puerto Rican resident working at Port St. Lucie's Club Med resort for the summer, a bikini's appeal arises not from

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# CBS begins 'soft selling' Couric to the public

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**NEW YORK** — The soft sell of successor Katie Couric by Bob Schieffer ends with this simple request: "Just watch."

The promotion that has begun airing on CBS News programs is the first step of CBS News' sales job for Couric, who starts Sept. 5 as the new "CBS Evening News" anchor.

The idea is to have Schieffer introduce Couric to his audience, and he ad-libs in his amiable style. Couric appears briefly on the screen, looking serious and talking on the phone, but does not speak.

Phase two later this month will be ads featuring Couric talking about the news and how to cover it, said CBS News President Sean McManus. The ads



**Couric**

will gradually branch out to other CBS programs, then to other networks, he said.

In August, advertising for Couric's debut will include specific promotions for segments in the "CBS Evening News," he said.

"There's not a great necessity to let people know that she is starting on Sept. 5," McManus said. "The entire world will know that. We're trying to give a sense of transition."

Couric, McManus, "CBS Evening News" executive producer Rome Hartman and his team met last week for their first nuts-and-bolts planning session on the new broadcast. The newsroom studio where Schieffer and Dan Rather presided over the news-

cast has been torn down and a new one will rise in its place.

Couric is also traveling to six cities, including Denver and San Diego, in a "listening tour" series of meetings with viewers to hear some of their ideas about what they want for the news.

While it is tempting to give the evening news a revolutionary new look, McManus said it doesn't make sense. The median age of evening-news viewers among the three broadcast networks is over 60, and they're not looking for shocks.

"If we can bring in a younger audience and a different audience, great," he said. "But we would be very shortsighted if we were to do something that would alienate the people who are used to watching the news at 6:30."

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### SNEAK PREVIEW

Don't let the fun take you by surprise

**Opening Friday:** Disney's long-awaited new "Pirates of the Caribbean" epic, "Dead Man's Chest," with Johnny Depp, Orlando Bloom and Keira Knightley.



Johnny Depp's back as Capt. Jack Sparrow in "Pirates of the Caribbean: Dead Man's Chest."

Photo provided by Walt Disney Co.

### FRIDAY IN WEEKEND

A chat with superstar ex-Beatle Ringo Starr, who brings his latest All-Starr Band to Melbourne and Boca Raton this weekend.